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Decrease In Value of Stolen

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piled by the police.

Goods Totals \$56.037.06.

Property valued at \$319,029.33 was

stolen by burglars in Washington

during the quarter period ended last

September, according to figures com-

The amount of property stolen dur-

ing the last quarter shows a decrease

of \$56,037.06, as compared with the

amount stolen in the previous quarter

when thieves made away with \$375,066.39 worth of property.

During the fiscal year ended June
30 last, property to the value of
\$1,408,206.28 was reported stolen, lost
or mislaid. Of this amount \$919,273.32

worth of property was recovered by

the police of the several precincts and the detective bureau.

"Members of the Police Department

have continued to be most successful in the recovery of lost property during the fiscal year," Major Raymond W. Pullman, Superintendent of Po-

ice, says in his annual report to the

While numerous thefts are reported

daily to the police, the value of the

stolen property in many instances is small, and the police succeed in recov-

ering the property in many cases.
Robbers were particularly active
yesterday in the business district.
A \$50 Liberty bond was stolen from

the handbag of Mrs. C. M. Wood, 3601 New Hampshire avenue, while Mrs. Altheus Johnson, of Seat Pleasant, Mc., was robbed of a handbag con-

The theft of two overcoats and

suit of clothes were reported by Speros Colevas. The clothing was

taken from his tailoring establish-ment at 711 Eighth street southeast. A pocketbook, containing \$250 worth

of jewelry, was stolen from the apart-ment of James W. Broadstreet, the Beacon, yesterday.

A verdict of accidental death was

building of the Coast and Geodetic

Acton, who was an elevator con-

ductor, came to his death as the re-

sult of a fractured skull and other in

juries, the jury found. They ex-pressed the belief that warning cards

hould have been used on the elevator

under Government control, the same

ar is required on elevators of the Dis-

Funeral services for young Acton

will take place from his late home

tomorrow afternoon followed by serv-

ces in the chapel of the Nativeity.

part of Ford was returned by the

Fourteenth street and Massachuse

District Commissioners.

taining \$15.

Pullman, Superintendent of Po-

SECTION TWO

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# PLANS SIMPLE

Little Formality for Observance of Anniversary Here Tuesday. Platoon to Signal Hours.

The sharp rattle of rifle fire, a silence, then the sound of thousands singing the national anthem, blended with the droning hum of soaring air planes, and Washington will pause Tuesday to pay tribute to the memory of one year ago the first first anniof the signing of the armistice.

There is little formality planned for the celebration. One military ceremony will be the army, navy, and marine corps participation in the day's events. The Government departments and commercial houses probably will furnish the feature of

Grayson, the President's physician, the military participation will be staged in Lafayette square, opposite the White House. Forty-eight riflemen from the army, navy, and marine corps will begin firing "at will" for one minute preceding 11 o'clock. The firing, brisk at first, will gradually die down to intermittent fusillades as the minute hand approaches 11 o'clock. At the sounding of the hour, by the whistles and bells of factories and churches in the city, the

General Barnett in Command. The picked platoon will be composed of a soldier, sailor, or marine from eac hState in the Union, and the command to fife will be given by

Major General Barnett, commandant of the marine corps. Immediately after the conclusion of this ceremony, an airplane, piloted by Lieutenant Maynard, "the flying parson," will fly over the park, and those gathered in the square below will hear a prayer, offered by the pilot, magnified by a sounding device and transmitted by wireless telephone. Two California redwood trees,

which have been sent here by Judge F. A. Cutler and the citizens of Humboldt county, California, will be planted in Lafayette Square in mempry of the military and civil accomplishments of the United States in the war with Germany. Beneath their roots, inclosed in hermetically sealed glass tubes, will be piaced a copy of the declaration of war with Germany Stice was signed.

One of the features of the Armistee Day celebration will be the plantng of a tree by the pupils of the on Massachusetts aveue near Eighteenth street. The tree "Ill be in memory of Quentin Roosecit, who was a pupil at this school. This ceremony will be held at 9 s'clock in the morning, immediately after the opening of school.

## SEEK HUGE PARK FOR MT. PLEASANT

At a meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Citizens' Association, held last night in the Brown Betty Inn, a resolution was adopted requesting the District 'ommissioners to purchase Mount lamilton tract, Dean tract, Kingle ord tract, Ford Drive tract, and the 'iney Branch parking for the purproperties into a gigantic park. The standing committee on schools

he in Mt. Pleasant, to recommend ning. its purchase and the construction of a school thereupon to the Board of

. This action was determined after a peech by William H. Linkins, chair- Board, will speak, and Dr. Rodney H., herself without funds, and approached man of the schools committee, in True, of the Department of Agricul- the representative of the Travellers' which he outlined the pressing need ture, will preside. of more schools, pointing out that the astitutions were overcrowded and ne instructors overworked.



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HENRY B. F. MACheads the local delegates to the international meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit November 19 to 23.



Secretary Daniels to Be Principal Speaker At Detroit Conclave.

William Knowles Cooper, secretary general of the Washington Y. M. C. .. has announced the following delegates to represent the District branch of the organization at the fortieth convention of the International Y. M. A., of North America, to be held in Detroit, November 19 to 23:

Henry B. F. Macfarland, Senator Selden P. Spencer, Holcombe G. Johnson, of the physical departments committee; Hugh A Thrift, recording secretary of the board of managers; E. L. Stock, representing the boys' work committee; J. A. Van Dis, of the put-

win, interstate "Y" secretary Mr. Cooper, together with several secretaries, will represent activities carried on here. The secretaries are: C. L. Johnson, assistant general secre tary; Thomas W. Walton, educational director: C. E. Beckett, physical director; W. O. Hiltabidle, business secretary, and L. W. De Gast, membership secretary.

Matters of direct interest to Government employes and the residents of Washington will be discussed by the convention, said Mr. Cooper. More than 5,000 delegates are expected to be present at the conven-Addresses will be made by Secretary Josephus Daniels, Claude E. Mayo, of the Bureau of Naviga tion: Colonel Jason S. Joy, of the educational and recreational section of the army; Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, and Dr. D. Z. DuNott, of the medical relief branch of the Railroad Administration.

#### SCIENTIFIC FEDERAL EMPLOYES TO MEET

An open meeting of the Scientific student at Central High School, in ose of converting these improved and Technical Section of Federal Em- Scranton, Pa., her whereabouts had ployes Union No. 2, will be held in remained a mystery. Police throughthe auditorium of the New National out the United States tried to find Extructed to decide upon a favorable Museum at 8 o'clock tomorrow eve-

sin: Dr. T. A. Wieser, of the Federal ago, when she decided to go back Reserve Board, and T. Basil Man- home. ley, joint chairman of the War Labor

## BILLS FOR D. C. WILL GO OVER

Congress Too Busy With Other Matters to Consider Helping Capital Citizens Now.

Hopes for the passage of any further District of Columbia legislation before the close of the present session of Congress except possibly the ncreased pay bill for the firemen, are Legislation is hopelessly congested

is a result of the prolonged peace

treaty fight. Between the railroad legislation and the recess, there will be little opportunity for consideration of the iremen's bill, unless a unanimous onsent agreement is obtained. Sentor Calder of New York, who will ave charge of the bill when it eaches the Senate, will endeavor to et consent for an agreement to take ip the measure with a view to its im-

nediate passage.

Outside of the firemen's bill, no ther District legislation will be conidered, even by the Senate, during he remaining weeks of the session. This means that the long sought ivil service retirement bill upon which hangs the hopes of thousands of Government and District employes, will be deferred until after the reconvening of Congress on December 1 Deferring it until then means it will not come up for consideration until after all permanent railroad legislation has been enacted, and other emergency matters accomplished.

Others Go By Default. The teachers' retirement bill, an other piece of District legislation which has been hanging fire for a long while, also will have to wait its turn. A number of other District bills all will go by default. Included in these is the Calder zone bill, providing for a zoning commission which would have supervision over the heights and character of buildings to be erected in the city limits. Prospects for any sort of investi-

gation of the city's water supply, which has been agitated from Congress to Congress, are about as hopeless as before. It is not probable that the Senate, at any rate, will do anything with it for a long while to Senator Calder expects to get his

subcommittee together tomorrow to consider the firemen's bill. It is hoped that the bill will be reported lic health service, and George L. Good- from the full District Committee at its next session, Monday of next

A nation-wide search, which lasted for two years, was ended last night ey, missing from her home, in Scranton, Pa., since Augst 29, 1917, apthe Travelers' Aid in Union Station, cried a bit and said she was "broke" and wanted to 'go home.'

"Where do you live, little girl?" she was asked. But it was some time before Margaret would tell the name of her parents, for, she said, "they won't want me to come back." From the time she disappeared. after leaving home to register as a

her, and failed. Meantime, Margaret, working as a clerk in Petersburgh, Senator Irvine Lenroot, of Wiscon- Va., kept her secret until a few days

Reaching Washington, she found Aid Society and asked for help.

### Pastors Urge Support Ot Red Cross Campaign

nights.

From every pulpit in Washington button will be asked to enroll and today there went forth an appeal to place Washington at the front in thrown into Russia Bolshevism Soviet had formerly lived in America. the people of Washington for moral membership throughout the United and financial support of the annual States. Red Cross roll call. The campaign closes Tuesday-Armistice Day-and tomorrow the finance and membership committees of the District chapter activities were shown in the open will put forth their final effort to at- air, last night, for the first time, un-

the roll call campaign, expressed him- and Maryland, showing Red Cross self as satisfied with results up to last "movies," where moving pictures had night, and is determined that the Dis-never been seen. They will also be trict chapter will go "over the top" shown on Monday and Tuesday temorrow.

### Encouraging Reports.

\$1.50 Healey, in charge of more than sixty formed workers, who have labored 50c more than sixty solicitors. selicitors.

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COLUMBIA RECORDS at the playhouse. Richard rding the principal enrollment stati as and at the playhouse. Richard rding the returns.

Q. R. S. Plano Rolls demonstrated by electric is the courtesy of the managepiling the returns.

Sergt. E. G. Monroe, Battery, F.

Twelfth F. A., who was recently disthe playhouse. Richard rding the returns.

Columbia Records at the playhouse. Richard rding the returns at the playhouse in a letter to his home in Alexandria in a letter to his home in Alexandria is the feature, though several surprises are in store for the audience.

tain the goal of 100,000 members and der the direction of Richard O. Schmidt, who for more than three Thomas Bell Sweeney, chairman of months traveled through Virginia

"The Women's Uniformed Corps Among the encouraging reports has turned in more than 12,000 subfrom the workers in the field is the scriptions for the past six days," announcement at the Union Station said Miss Margery Lower, chairman that more than 1,300 men and women of that body, at headquarters, 1220 have been enrolled there, many of Conecticut avenue, last night. "Of them being transients. Mrs. George this number 4,000 members joined W. Winslow, who is chairman of the today. Mrs. Lula Grubbs, chairman Washington Terminal Auxiliary, has of the Daughters of America, sent in five captains, Mrs. F. L. Crilly, Mrs. 344 enrollments so far as the result Kramer, Mrs. O. J. Rider, Mrs. of the efforts of her force. I cannot C. R. McKinsey and Miss Alice A. say too much in praise of the uniunceasingly and unselfishly throughout the week, and who are going to Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle, jr., has tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, proved of valuable assistance to Miss DOLL'S HOSPITAL through the courtesy of the manage- Lower at corps headquarters in com-

prises are in store for the audience. last November, overseas, through the AND TOY TORS Tuesday is to be Red Cross tag Red Cross, was finally delivered to day and everybody not wearing a him last week at the Texas camp.

bride, Marie Bogomolova, who were married in Petrograd as the culmination of a pretty romance that had its inception in the operations of the allied secret service in North Russia, in which work they were both

TAPT. HUGH STREET MARTIN and his Russian

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1919.



## U. S. Army Officer Tells Of Bolshevism's Curse And Tragedy of Russia

This story might be entitled "The remarkable cycle cannot be gone in fragedy of Russia," for it has to do to in any brief sketch." with a tragedy which Capt. Hugh Street Martin, special attache to the American embassy at Petrograd and later head of the American Secret Service division of the Allied Intel- formation which has been released igence Bureau of North Russia, lays by the innumerable fly-by-nights who directly at the door of the United have flitted into Russia, fluttered States and her allies.

Captain Martin is just back from Russia, and with him incidentally he the Russian situation, or, on the other Secret Service agent like himself. fighting Bolshevism at the front, Mile. engaged in championing the cause of Marie was working behind the lines that remarkable gang of international as a secret agent of the Allied Intel- | thugs.

crossed that of Captain Martin, and tempted to deal Bolshevism a deaththeir subsequent marriage was kept blow by turning my back upon it. secret for a year that she might con- the contrary, I endeavored to le tinue her valuable work unhampered just what it stood for and what by the public knowledge of the fact sought to accomplish. And I tried hat she was the bride of an American at all times to be fair. officer.

### Senator William's Secretary.

For six years Captain Martin was liams of Mississippi, and nearly four proached a woman representative of years ago went to Russia as the special attache of the American em-

Later be became attached to the American military mission in north terior villages. Russia and acting as the American the allied operations in north Rus-

Later Captain Martin was placed Service division of the Alled Intelligence Bureau and his diversified work gves authority to his opinions on Russia and the conditions prevailing there now.

What can we do for Russia? "Rush Guns To Russia."

"Rush guns, munitions, and supplies on and crush the serpeant which has the principles of Bolshevism. Rewound itself around the heart of member this was all Bolshevik terri-Russia, and is hissing its insidious tory breath into the face of civilization,"

He characterizes the weak-kneed activities of the allies as the crownwould have been crushed at the out- and we soon became close personal

"It was my privilege to witness the overthrow of Czarism, the ascendency and downfall of the first provisional shevism in Russia," Captain Martin Soviet in session, my last address besaid in beginning his extremely inter-

"What is Bolshevism?

"Well, I imagine the ordinary American is made dizzy when he contemplates the situation in Russia in the light of the deluge of mininabout here and there and out again, to enlighten the American mind or certain clique of appar pretty blonde Russian girl and a ently sane Americans who, for some reason or other, have allied them While her father and brother were selves with Bolshevism and are busily

"I believe I know what Bolshevism It was in this work that her path is. I was not one of those who at-

"In February, 1918, I was sent to Murmansk, North Russia, to represent the embassy and the American military mission. In getting to secretary to Senator John Sharp Wil- Murmansk I traveled through the Archangel and Mussensk districts all of which territory was under Bol- of the screw?" shevik rule. I covered more than 300 miles of the distance by sleigh and had the opportunity of talking with the peasants of twenty-one in

"I stopped for several days in representative during the negotia- Archangel, where I had formerly been tions with the Murmansk Soviet, stationed for five months. I found which resulted in the beginning of that city to be under the rule of an "Imported" Soviet, which had been sent up from the interior, together with several hundred "Red Guards" in charge of the American Secret which had been brought along for the purpose of terrorizing and intimidating the populace.

### Archangel Anti-Bolshevik.

"I found the population of Archangel to be overwhelmingly anti-

encouragement to push found only one person who defended

"Arriving at Murmansk I immediately got in touch with the leaders of the local Soviet and affiliated with ing mistake in Russia, and declares them during my entire stay in that that if sufficient forces had been territory. The president of the friends. He was an honest man a heart. I attended the almost dail: sessions of the executive committee of the Murmansk Soviet, and on two government and the birth of Bol- occasions I addressed the Murmansk (Continued on Page 20.)

### What's Doing; Where; When Dance—Foreign delegates to the inter-national labor conference, New Willard

Meeting-Friends of Irish Freedom, Organ recital—Dunbar General Civic enter, First and N streets northwest, Rehearsal—Community Center Band, Garnet School, Tenth and U streets north-

west, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Lecture—By Dr. Abram Simon, on
American Legion, Eighth Street Temple.

Lecture—By B. P. Wadia, Trinity Community House, Third and C streets northwest, 8 p. m. Outing—Red Triangle Outing Club, near Great Falls, Va. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, 2 p. m. Meeting—Lay Alumni, Catholic Univer-222 C street northwest Hike-Wanderlusters, begins at Georgia enue and Butternut street, 2:30 p. m. Hike—Vermont Club, begins at postoffice corner, North Capitol street, 2:30 p. m. Meeting—Theodore Roosevelt Post, No. 1, American Legion, Y. M. H. A. headquar-ters. Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue

northwest, 3 p. m.

Hotel, 8 p. m. New Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Northeast Citizens' Association, Northeast Temple, Twelfth and H streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Y. W. C. A. Silver Spring Girls' Club, Blue Triangle Recreation Center, Twentieth and B streets northwest, 8 p. m. Folk dancing—Blue Triangle Recreation Center, Twentith and B streets northwest, 8 p. m.

## CAR SERVICE IN D.C.SCORED

ederal Employes' Organ Declares Riders Are Victims of "Crazy Quilt Finance."

The Federal Employes' Union, No. will use its entire force as the argest organization in Washington, aving a membership of more than 5,000 men and women, to fight street ar conditions in this city.

Municipal ownership is suggested ditorially by the Federal Employe. Giving to a supposedly needed begar," "at the point of a pistol," and 'victims of crazy-quilt finance," are ome of the pointed phrases used in his editorial.

The Federal employes declare they epresent the dominant element in his city, and that, therefore, they hould take the lead in a "strenuous novement to relieve our people from gross imposition."

Transportation facilities in Washngton have been the subject of vigrous criticism for some time by the 'ederal Employes' Union. Governnent workers are most affected by oor trolley service. In the morning, hen more than 100,000 of them rush o work, they have been subjected to intold inconveniences because of im proper facilities and faulty schedules, t is pointed out. It has been fre-uently charged that the Government has lost thousands of hours by late-less of employes who have been tied up by the street cars in going to

### The new 7-cent fare has brought

orth numerous attacks from the Fedral employes. Before it went into effect, Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, suggested walking lubs to combat the increased fares.

Commenting editorially on the treet car situation, The Federal Employe further says:

"Municipal ownership of public utilities may not appeal to some, but this at least may be said with conidence: That municipal ownership at ts worst never involved a scheme by which the people of a great city are daily mulcted of thousands of dollars to pay into the coffers of a wellmanaged street railway corporation that neither asks for nor needs additional revenue, in order that the alleged requirements of a wretchedly mismanaged and inefficient competitor may be met.

#### "At Pistol Point."

"Because we give to a supposedly eedy beggar, forsooth, we must give the northern border of the United needy beggar, forsooth, we must give the northern border of the United jury investigating the death of Paul equally to a well-to-do bystander States. They thus followed the coast C. Acton, 1224 D street southeast. whose hand is not outstretched. The term 'beggar' is used advisedly, for money paid over to a public service corporation in excess of value received is virtually money donated to charity, even though donated, as it were, at the point of a pistol. "For the time being the long-suf-fering public must be the victim of crazy-quilt finance, but the turn of the thumbscrew sometimes brings re-

markable results even in a community in which for many years various factors have combined to repress initiative and efforts at self-help. What will be the result of this latest turn

## ZIONISTS TO OPEN

Local Zionists are planning a large mass meeting for next Sunday. No- that the waters rose to a point three through a hole in the glass of the elevember 16, which will initiate a great feet above normal at high tide, but vator shaft to ascertain the location membership drive to register Jews of at all points where damage might of the car. A verdict that the acci-Washington as Zionists who have not have occurred the river retaining dent was due to carelessness on the as yet affiliated with this movement wall proved of sufficient height. to secure the establishment of a Jew ish commonwealth in Palestine. Louis Lipsky, of New York, Secre- and bulkheads were washed away o tary of the Zionist Organization of damaged. America, and Ab Goldberg, former editor of the official Zionist weekly, "Dos Kiddishe Folk." will be the principal speakers.

uled for 8 p. m., and will take place the boats were submerged at each at the Ahavath Israel Synagogue, high tide, making it impossible for Sixth and I streets northwest. GETS D. C. ASSIGNMENT.

niantry, just returned from overseas, has been assigned to temporary duty in the office of the director of purchase, storage, and traffic in Wash-

IEUT. COL. R. L. HARTZ, commandant of Bolling Field, who will arrive here this afternoon after a round-the-United States flight in a Martin bombing plane.



## AIRMEN DUE HERE AFTER LONG TRIP

C. Aviators on Last Leg Flight Around Country to Land Today.

Lieut. Col. R. L. Hartz, commandant Bolling Field, and Lieut. E. E. Harmon, who left Washington, July 20, on an air journey around the United States, are now on the last leg of their journey, en route to Wash-ington from Pinehurst, N. C. They expect to reach Bolling Field at 2 o'clock this afternoon, according to a telegram received by officials at the

field today.

In a Glenn-Martin bombing plane, navigation of the rim of the United States, leaving here and flying along returned yesterday by a Coroner's line around the western and southern who was killed Friday morning as the extremities of the country. More than result of an elevator accident in the 200 cities were visited en route, and landing fields were charted along the Survey, 205 New Jersey avenue south-

High waters all along the Potomac, due to the "extra spring tide," have days, but there have been no reports

At other points along the coast jury. Coast Guard watch houses, cottages, In New York city with piers under

water at many points the loss to shippers has not been ascertained. At the ferry terminals the floors of the wait-Next Sunday's mass meeting is sched-ling rooms and many slips leading to the passengers and commuters to get to the boats. The service on many lines was suspended for hours. Street Col. A. W. Foreman, general staff, cars running along the water front were forced to quit. Coney Island, which usually gets the first bad break during every

storm or rise of waters, strangely

escaped damage.

Avoid Formality Here

#### avenue southeast. Interment will b been reported during the past few in Rock Creek Cemetery. The same jury also heard witnesses of damage such as occurred in New in the death of Walter Ford, colored York city and other points along the a conductor on a freight elevator at the Willard Hotel. It was explained At the Navy Yard and at the Har- that Ford came to his death Friday bor precinct police station it was said as the result of putting his head

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m, published by La Salle Extension

Meeting-Washington Board of Trade, Meeting-League of American Pen-romen, 1722 H street northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Congress Heights Public Im-provement Association, 8 p. m. Meeting-Piney Branch Citizens' Asso lation, Iowa Avenue Methodist Church,

formalities of any kind. The program Meeting-Northeast Citizens' Associa-

Concert—United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2:79 p. m.

Meeting—Men's Club, Mount Pleasan:
Congregational Church, Columbia road
near Fourteenth street, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Maryland State Society, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets north-Tomorrow.

Meeting—Scientific and technical section, Federal Employer Union, No. 2, and ditorium, New National Museum, 8 p. m.

Marshall at the Belmont home, will he has evinced much interest in the perhaps be the showlest event of his stay. The Diplomatic Corps will attend, and it is said that some of the the day at the Academy.

The Prince of Wales will cross the most resplendent uniforms ever seen Canadian border and set foot on in Washington will be in evidence. American soil tomorrow and on Tues-On Wednesday the prince will go day-the first anniversary of the "sightseeing." He will visit the signing of fthe armistice-he will be Capitol and inspect other Governwelcomed to Washington. Secretary ment edifices. In the evening there of State Lansing left here yesterday is to be an informal dinner at the for Rouses Point, N. Y., where he will home of Secretary Lansing followed meet the prince and his party, and by a reception at the Library of Conextend a formal welcome to the gress, at which members of Congress United States. will be the guests. Simplicity will be the keynote of the reception of the prince in this country for it is understood that the

for hi sentertainment, as announced by the State Department, is simplicity personified, and it is very evi- make a pilgrimage to the tomb of dent that society will have to get Washington at Mt. Vernon. Vice along without the prince. President Marshall and Secretary

Prince of Wales Will

Marshall To Meet Him. Lansing will be in the party, and the Vice President Marshall, acting for trip is to be made by motor. Thursday evening the prince will be President Wilson, is to meet the prince upon his arrival at Union Sta- the guest of the British embassy at tion Tuesday and accompany him to a small reception for all members of the Perry Belmont mansion, which the Diplomatic Corps in Washington. will be his residence in Washington. On leaving Washington, Friday, The dinner Tuesday night, given in the prince will go to Annapolis to honor of the prince by Vice President visit and inspect the Naval Academy. Marshall at the Belmont home, will He has evinced much interest in the

To Visit Mt. Vernon Thursday morning it is expected prince is himself opposed to strict the prince will visit President Wilson in his sick room at the White House, and in the afternoon the party will